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25th ANNIVERSARY OF RADIO BROADCASTING

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

*In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row—
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the dead, so few days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now
We lie in Flanders Fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though Poppies in
Flanders grow.*

By John McCrae

Crippled Warship City's Power Plant

High on the list of the "now it can be told" stories from the European war theater was the Navy's revelation that electrical power for the entire city of Cherbourg, France, was provided by a crippled warship soon after the Normandy beachhead was established in June, 1944.

Cherbourg, at the time, was the only port other than hastily established beaches where supplies for the Allied armies could be landed. Without warning the power system failed, probably due to enemy sabotage, and the city was without light, power or water.

Meeting the emergency, the U.S.S. Donnell, a destroyer escort powered by a turbo-electric drive, was converted into a power plant for the city. Damaged in an attack by a German submarine in the Atlantic, the ship had been towed to a British port. Although 60 feet of the stern had been blown off, the ship quickly was moved to Cherbourg where power lines were connected to the city's main outlets. For five months all of Cherbourg's power came from the Donnell.

Don't Forget
MINSTREL
REHEARSALS
are being held each
Wednesday and Friday
Nights
BLUE ROOM
RICHMOND HOTEL
7.30 P. M.
Still openings in
Chorus
and for Talent

Peace -- November 11, 1945



Oxen wend their peaceful way, over roads where marched thousands of armed men with implements of war. At left, can still be seen the trucks and Red Cross cars. Where Once Was War--Peace Now Reigns. Photo from Maj. L. Laliberte, Germany

U. S. LEADS FIELD IN RADAR

- - Related by Ex-Serviceman, Coody

George Coody, from his own personal experience knows how important was the part Radar played in winning the war in the Pacific area. After serving three years and three months in the U. S. Navy, he is now working in the Maintenance Department and tells us with pride of some of his experiences.

He states the ship on which he was serving was one of the first to knock down an enemy plane at night firing by Radar Control.

Interesting was the story he related of the time when his ship, the Radford, one of a task force bound for New Georgia in the Solomons, was notified by their patrol plane, the "Black Cat", that enemy ships had been located. Information of the position, speed and general direction of the enemy was radioed from the plane to the Flagship, *St Louis*. This spotting of the enemy by the plane was *made possible only through Radar*.

Immediately the Flagship proceeded by means of its Radar to locate the position of the enemy and all were ordered to their battle alert positions.

With the Radar and guns on target several ships were destroyed and the rest dispersed. It was on July 5th and 6th, when we at home were observing July 4th that this sea battle took place.

The precision technique of Radar can be readily verified with the sinking of an enemy ship as far away as 18,000 yards. To Radar goes much of the credit for the low figure in the loss of men and ships of this country. Without it George feels confident our losses

would have been terrific. His praises of this great discovery know no bounds and he says, quote: "The field of Radar will be one of the outstanding Electrical Industries and its miraculous aid in war will become a most beneficial aid to mankind in civilian life."

Of the Sprague Electric Company and its employees, he says: "Little did they realize the all-important part they played in this war. Not only did they produce and contribute components for Radar, the VT Fuze and the Atomic Bomb but also for the Sounding Gear."

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RMA Makes Unique Award on 25th Birthday of Radio Broadcasting

The week of November 5th to 11th, commemorating the 25th Anniversary of Radio Broadcasting, presented special programs over the air. The ceremony at which a statuette was given to the National Association of Broadcasters was broadcast on November 7th from the Carleton Hotel in Washington. The statuette was presented to Mr. Justin Miller, President of NAB, by Mr. R. C. Cosgrove, President of the Radio Manufacturers Association.

Local ceremonies marking the presentation of replicas of the statuette in plaque form to all radio stations and networks occurred throughout the week.

QUARTER CENTURY OF PROGRESS CELEBRATED NOV. 5 - 11

National networks and radio stations, broadcasting associations, technical societies and other groups marked the 25th anniversary of commercial broadcasting this past week. So commonly accepted are the marvelous advances in radio that today's generation little realizes the amount of research and millions of dollars that have been expended to bring into their homes the spot news of the world plus entertainment and cultural programs of high calibre.

FREQUENCY MODULATION AND TELEVISION HERALD NEW ERA IN ART OF LIVING

This phenomenal progress of the past 25 years will, doubtless, be surpassed during the next 25 to a degree once beyond man's imagination. "FM" or Frequency Modulation and "Video" or Television hold the headlines in the daily press. Yet so fast do new developments come, that before one can

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The Three R's Change to Four

Use of frequency Modulation in State-Wide Educational Networks

(Excerpts from article appearing in "School Management" by George Jennings.)

With the coming development of Frequency Modulation, a specific band will be devoted to educational purposes only. Educators are preparing a post-war program for schools which will

LIVING MEMORIAL

Instead of the wooden and stony memorials erected to commemorate World War I, a living and fitting memorial is being planned to pay tribute to the veterans of World War II. Plans are being formulated to set aside a great grove of Redwoods in the forest of the Pacific Coast as a living tribute to World War II veterans.

revolutionize teaching. The three R's of learning—Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic will be expanded to include that big R — Radio.

Educational leaders realize that they failed to make the most of the opportunity offered in the radio field, and are now rushing to get front seats on the educational radio bandwagon. The Federal Communications Commission, in its re-allocation of the radio spectrum has been requested to increase the channels for FM educational broadcasting from 5 to 20. Thirty-one states have signified their intention of using FM channels. The states will set up their own networks, under the guidance of state boards of education to carry out their educational programs, similar to those already in use in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, and at the Universities of Illinois and Kentucky.



551 Sprague Employees in Service



18 Sprague Men Made the Supreme Sacrifice



60 Veterans In Sprague Employ

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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RADIO ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

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be put into public operation, more startling innovations are here. Television in Color has just upset well-laid plans for rushing black and white Television toward public distribution. Scores of other electrical and electronic applications, affecting almost all phases of life, are on their way to rapid fulfillment.

NOW IT IS A NEW UNDERSTANDING
THIS WORLD NEEDS MOST OF ALL

We are in a new era. But we should not expect too much too soon. With the atomic bomb hanging over us on one side, and with extraordinary new forces for good released on our other side,--we must first and finally grasp the fact that this New Era demands the utmost cooperation, good will and understanding. "On earth peace, good will toward men" is no longer a dream or the fond hope of the religious alone. It is stark necessity . . . if our children are to survive and enjoy these new wonders of the universe, which can so enrich their lives.

RADIATION LABORATORY
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge 39, Massachusetts
Operating under the Supervision
of the
National Defense Research Committee

Mr. Robert Sprague
Sprague Electric Company
North Adams, Massachusetts
Dear Mr. Sprague:

The Radiation Laboratory owes a great deal of its success to the various manufacturers who have so thoroughly backed up its microwave radar program. In your field you have been one of the major contributors to the laboratory's work. Your able research and development engineers have put into production many essential components.

In the fall of 1941 you established at the request of Radiation Laboratory a model shop to provide production design of power networks for radar modulators. This program served a two fold purpose, it has provided numerous designs of networks to aid in the development of all types of radar components and has made it possible for you to provide many equipment manufacturers with production quantities of networks thereby enabling early war use of a new development. This particular item is only one of your many contributions to radar development. When special components such as high-temperature high-voltage condensers and resistors, precision resistors for pulse measurement, networks for interference suppression, were required, your engineers have been most cooperative and productive.

You have also aided in the race to get good equipment out fighting by supplying these items and standard ones for many of the laboratory's rush programs on building small quantities of new and special purpose equipment.

As the Radiation Laboratory is terminating its work, I take this opportunity to express my full appreciation for your efforts.

Very truly yours,
L. A. DuBridge
Director

HDD-LAD:MC

Peace

Thanksgiving and Christmas will be celebrated throughout America, celebrated as never before in our time, for this is the year of Victory and PEACE.

Reverently, we will give thanks for the glory so dearly bought.

Gratefully, our carols will rise to reach those who have not yet rejoined us across the seas, and prayerfully, we will remember those who will never return.

We, safe at home in the land we love, preserved from the ravages of war, know that this year we have just cause to keep these great days sacred.

We return again, in the old ways and old customs, to family gatherings round the festive board, to the bounty that is ours as the harvest days arrive. And again, Christmas trees will glisten, Yule logs blaze, and presents be prepared for Santa's annual visit.

Again, Merry Christmas will echo and re-echo, as truly there is —

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN

This year ends happily, one which will linger in our memory forever, for this was the year of Victory and PEACE.

Gertrude Hall—Tabular Assembly

Women Show Aptitude In Air Service

WASHINGTON. — The rapidly growing air-mindedness of women revealing their unusual aptitude for nearly every kind of job in aviation, has been vividly brought to light by the service which they have performed during the war with the air branches of the armed forces.

A survey of American women in uniform discloses that the largest number of Women Marines have been assigned to air work.

One third of all WAVES have been on duty with the Navy air arm. WACS have played a major role in the vital ground services for the Army Air Forces' Air Transport Command. The same held true for the SPARS.

The WASPS proved outstanding as pilots in ferrying every type of aircraft. And members of the Army Nurse Corps gained new lustre as flight nurses.

More than 800,000 sick and wounded have been flown to safety and care during the war, many of them all the way home across the Atlantic or Pacific.

The Service women have been serving in more than 150 different capacities related to flying, many of them overseas. Here are just a few: grease monkeys, radio operators, dispatchers, draftsmen, inspectors, control tower operators, priority and traffic officers, intelligence officers, weather experts, and postal workers.

Feature Entertainment At Foremen's Dinner

Amos Carey -- Guest Speaker

At the regular monthly meeting of the Foremen's Club, held October 27th at the Clarkburg Sportmen's Club, those present enjoyed a novel boxing exhibition staged by the Juniors of the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of George St. Pierre, their physical director. Four two-round bouts were arranged by Cedo Remillard of the Machine Shop, while Charlie Pickup, head of

Payroll and Time Study Departments, acted as referee. Awards were presented to the youthful aspirants by George Sencal, foreman of Formation Department. The bouts afforded the fifty-five members attending much amusement and good entertainment.

Amos Carey, Factory Manager, was guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Carey told the foremen of our post war expansion and re-arrangement program.

THE WINNERS!



Referee Charlie Pickup proclaims the winners of the two-round bout. (It was a tie, folks.) Winners are Francis Girard and Fuad Joseph.

INTRO-DUC-ING THE BANTAM WEIGHTS OF THE Y.M.C.A.



Amos Carey, Factory Manager, welcomes these future champions of the Boxing World, at the Foremen's dinner.

DEBUT OF SPRAGUE ELECTRIC ORCHESTRA IN THE OFFING

The continued co-operation of the musicians in the recently organized orchestra is most encouraging and the committee is happy to report that things are really shaping up.

There is a feeling that possibly there are a number of musicians, who are either too modest or feel they can not qualify, have not come out to the rehearsals. The committee wishes to make clear that there are still openings and invites interested musicians to attend the rehearsals, which are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 at the State Teachers College. If interested contact Harry Borschdorf or Stanley Donovan.

With the excellent progress the orchestra is making the committee is contemplating plans for the first appearance of the Sprague Electric Orchestra in the early part of January.

Radio Between Two Wars

Growth of electronics in the Fleet was strikingly shown up in a report comparing the staff engaged in radio and electronics at the present time with the number engaged in the same work at the end of World War I. At the time of the first armistice, the staff of the "Radio Division" numbered 75 officers and 25 civilians. In April, 1945 the Electronics Division was composed of 459 officers, 487 civilians and 214 WAVES, a total of 1160, eleven times the personnel just before our entry into the war and more than sixteen times as many as were in the corresponding groups at the last armistice. (Radio-Craft, September.)

Marriage

THIBODEAU-BOILLAT. The marriage of Mrs. Eva Cross Boillat to Mr. Henry Joseph Thibodeau occurred Saturday, October 27, 1945, at the Universalist Church. Mrs. Thibodeau is employed in the Brown Street P.A.A. Department.

Going MY Way!

 A decorative logo featuring a stylized ring with a diamond in the center. The words "Going MY Way!" are written in a flowing, cursive font around the ring. The "M" in "MY" is capitalized and has a small heart or star above it.

The engagement of Miss Dora Tietjens to Tech. Sgt. Wilfred Roy has been announced. The wedding will take place at St. Francis Church, November 17, 1945. Miss Tietjens is remembered for her interest in the Sprague Minstrel show, for which she has been an ardent worker, and the piano accompanist for many years. T.Sgt. Roy has been stationed in the Air Corps in England and was employed at one time in the Dry Department at Sprague's.



SON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMarsico are the parents of a son, born October 25, 1945. Mr. DeMarsico is employed in the Beaver Street Stockroom.

SON: Mr. and Mrs. Edmore Dupuis are the parents of a son born October 27th. The mother is Alice, of P.A.A. DAUGHTER—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Battory are the parents of a daughter, born November 2, 1945. The mother is Mary, of B.T.A.

SON—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dziolek are the parents of a son, born November 2, 1945. The father is Ted, of the Can Shop.

News from Servicemen

U. S. Leads In Radar

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The Sounding Gear is used to detect torpedoes and any foreign obstacles under water. With the aid of this device numberless ships have been saved from being torpedoed. It was a most hair-raising experience, claimed George, to watch the torpedoes of an enemy sub miss the ship by a small margin. Amazing is the remarkable manuevering of a ship as it zig-zags out of range of a torpedo attack, with the aid of the reliable Sounding Gear.

"Yes, I am very happy to be back again, but my experiences and life aboard the U.S.S. Radford, my association with and under such leaders as the officers of the ship, I will always cherish," were the final words of George as he left the *Log* desk.

Hopes No Delay

October 22, 1945

Dear Friends:

Just a line to let you know of my new address so there will be no delay in getting my *Log* which I look forward to eagerly.

Am attending the University Training Center in Florence, Italy while sweating out redeployment.

Until I may again be fortunate enough to return to Sprague's, I remain.

Your pal,
Eddie O'Neil

G. I. Slant On Free Enterprise

The boys who carried the ball in this war—G.I.s, Gobs, Dogfaces, Doughs, et al apparently don't share the fear of the professional pessimist who think that the regimentation of war will hamper free enterprise in America. A good example is the hydra-front soldier who approached the border of Switzerland in the company of an Englishman. The customs officer, examining their passports, remarked to the British soldier: "Why you're a subject of the king." A brisk salute and "Yes, and proud of it," followed. The officer turned to the G.I.: "I see you are a subject of the United States."—"Hell no, I own part of it."



Cpl. Howard D'Amico, son of Theresa of P.A.A. Department. He is a gunner, stationed at Las Vegas, Nev.

Retail Sales Dept.

By Little Iodine

Jennie Burt celebrated her birthday recently. Her co-workers presented her with a gift and a birthday cake. Many happy returns Jennie, from the gang.

Something to see, Doris Roberts going around the aisle with a flashlight. She claims it works.

It's so easy to please Rita Zanett with the music here at Marshall Street. Every record is her favorite. The Ink Spots, are the best she says, because they bring tears to her eyes. It's a sad, sad story, Rita.

Knitting season is here; Alice Malloy is having a grand time with her knitting, she invented the back feather stitch. You ought to see it, girls.

Congratulations!

I want to take time out here, to wish Bertha Salavantis the best of luck. She has been appointed Plant Editor of the *Victory Log* for Brown Street. Good work, "Bert".

Teresa Catrambone is keeping a budget now. Don't blame you, Teresa. You will find it works out fine.

Rita Zanett, did you square yourself with Teresa yet? You know time goes by.

I wish someone would send the boss a mop, the floor was wet. "Hank" had to wipe it with newspaper. Tough job, hey, boss?

CHAPLAIN SAYS MARUCO IN GOOD SPIRITS

3, October 1945

Dear Bob:

A young fellow in the army came up to me yesterday and said: "Aren't you from Williamstown?" When I replied in the affirmative, he said, "Didn't you come to one of our dances in the Richmond with Mr. Sprague and judge a jitterbug contest?"

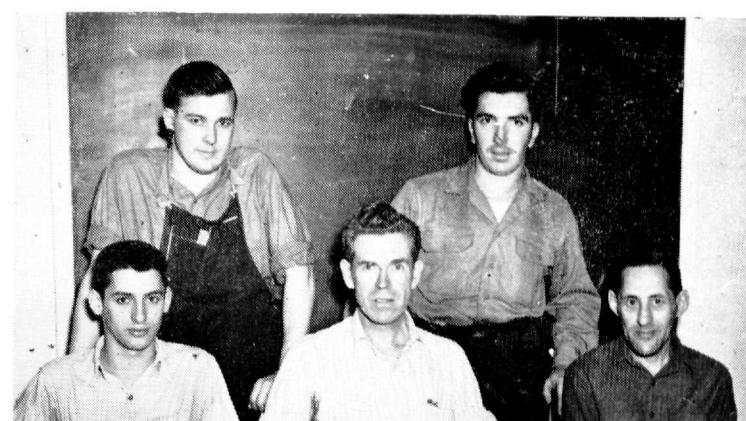
We had quite a talk and reunion. He gave me some Transcripts and Logs. He looks well and is in good spirits — which is a lot from a fellow who has been through several campaigns and is on his way to do the work of occupation. I think he worked in your plant for several years before going in the army. His mother and sisters work there too. His name is Peter J. Maroco. I thought you might like to have this information for your *Log*. I got quite a kick out of reading the *Log* again.

Best of Everything,
Grant

(The above letter was received by R. C. Sprague from Chaplain A. G. Noble in the U.S. N.R. The *LOG* is always happy to have news of Sprague servicemen, and has enjoyed the many letters Maroco personally has written.)

Meet Our Returned War Veterans . . .

BEAVER STREET VETERANS



Seated: Joseph Candiloro, James Dolan and Albert Beauchemin. Standing: Robert Pilot and Harold Chilson.

ARMY NURSE



Miss Agnes Costello has just returned to the Beaver Street Dispensary after serving for two years in an army hospital.

Albert Messina, is back after serving 4 years in the Army. He received the Good Conduct Medal and was a Private First Class when he received his discharge. Before entering the service he was employed in the Impregnation Department.

John O'Leary, an employee of the Block Assembly Department before entering the armed forces has returned to work. John served 4 years and 6 months in the Field Artillery and at the time of his discharge held the rank of T-4, and has the Bronze Star. At the present time he is employed in the P.A.A. Department.

Hearty Breakfast --

Hand in Hand with Efficiency

Down goes efficiency — up goes accidents — when you have a "gulp and run" breakfast. Take the advice of eminent authorities who have just completed an analysis of 1,000 accident cases in industry. The analysis shows that the greatest number of accidents occur between 11:00 A.M. and noon, one of the principal reasons for this unhappy condition, they say, is the inadequacy of workers' breakfasts.

Over the years, American breakfast habits have slipped from the high levels of good sense to a point where as many as 80 per cent of American workers of all kinds do not have sufficient food of the right sort in the morning to keep them alert to their tasks... The result — a high accident rate during the morning hours and a low efficiency rate as well.

All too frequently, the workers' breakfast consists of a slice of toast washed down by a cup of coffee. Or perhaps a "heavier" meal which does not include enough of the right foods. Here is a simple basic breakfast pattern which every American, from infancy up, might follow to his benefit:

FRUIT: citrus, as oranges or grapefruit, or tomato juice.

CEREALS—cooked cereal with whole milk (wheat flakes, Farina, etc.) or ready-to-eat cereals.

EGG or MEAT—Scrambled egg, boiled egg, scrapple, sausage, creamed codfish.

BREAD—Whole-wheat bread or enriched bread with butter or fortified margarine.

BEVERAGE—Milk or cocoa; coffee or tea.

When a worker takes time to eat an adequate breakfast, he's bound to be a better worker and a happier, healthier individual.

THINGS TO COME --

Automatic Headlight Dimmer

Electronic equipment, utilizing the electric eye to dim headlights automatically, has been designed for automobiles.

Electronics in Riveting, Too

Electronic timers on riveting machines regulate the number of blows necessary to set a satisfactory rivet and prevent overdriving.

Trackless Trolley Record

Seattle, Wash., which completely modernized its transit system with electric trackless trolley coaches before the war, converted an annual transportation deficit of \$900,000 to a surplus of \$2,005,000 in 1943, city officials report.

New Aide for Television

Thin and porous mats of bonded glass fibers are being used as the base for a new plastic laminate material, which greatly extends the field for plastic coil forms, condenser spacers, and standoff insulators in radio, television and other electrical equipment.

THE NURSE

*The world grows better year by year,
Because some nurse in her little sphere
Puts on her apron, grins and sings,
Keeps on doing the same old things.*

*Taking temperatures, giving pills,
To remedy mankind's many ills;
Feeding the baby, answering bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.*

*Longing for home and all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile;
Blessing the newborn's first breath;
Closing the eyes stilled in death.*

*Taking the blame for doctor's mistakes;
O, dear! What a lot of patience it takes!
Going off duty at 7 o'clock
Tired, discouraged, ready to drop.*

*But called back on special at 7:15
With woe in her heart—it must not be seen.
Morning and evening, noon and night,
Just doing it over, hoping it's right.*

*As she lays down her cap and crosses the
bar,
O Lord, will You give her just one little
star
To wear in her crown with her uniform
new*

*In that City Above, where the Head
Nurse is You?
Author Unknown*

MARSHALL MUSIC

Prokar Dept.

By Minnie Dextradeur

Wishing both Margaret Battersby and Pauline Allen a speedy recovery.

Vacation: Arlie Hanley.

Maud Sullivan—are you cutting any more fingers for stew lately.

Best Wishes and Congratulations to Marion Dardis's in her new business; "Marion's Health Salon." Here's your chance girls, to get that extra weight off.

Have a good time Celeste Pontier, while you are in New York.

Margaret Toomey is a proud grandmother. Her daughter having a new baby boy.

Hallowe'en Party

The Prokar Department of Marshall Street had a Hallowe'en party at Wenzel's Farm in Adams. Singing and dancing were enjoyed. Ceil Risch played the piano. Mary Barry's daughter sang. Jean Windrow gave a Specialty dance number and the gang joined in. Guests of the party were former co-workers of Prokar—Jean Wheeler and Wanda Pizzi. Last of all, an old fashion Virginia Reel was enjoyed and all of us voted the party a huge success.



Maintenance By Umbriago

Anniversaries:

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Moresi celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on October 4th. Hope you have many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giroux celebrated their 28th anniversary on October 22nd, with a dinner at the Berkshire Restaurant in Pittsfield. We are told that Mrs. Giroux wore a very lovely orchid and Art...well, Art paid the check!

Mr. Giroux also celebrated his birthday on October 23rd...We know how many summers, but how many winters, Art? His wife and daughter presented him with a beautiful platform maple rocker—and they had quite a job of getting him out of it—even to go to bed.

Joe Schneider is walking on air—his son is home on leave after being in the Pacific, aboard the "Enterprise."

Happy birthday to Caroline Grant, whose birthday occurred on October 28th, and—Happy birthday to Mina Estes who celebrated hers on November 1st. Mina received a lovely birthday cake from her co-workers.

Helen Harrington recently spent a week end visiting her mother at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Paper Rolling

By "Hubba", "Hubba"

Lena Solomon spent the week end in Troy, N. Y., recently.

Tina Vareschi, Margaret Lamberti, Doris DeSacco and Enis Montagna spent a most enjoyable evening in Pittsfield, Mass. By the way, Enis, did you enjoy the movie or the sleep?

"Vi" Dupuis has finally come back to work after enjoying a furlough with her "hubbie."

I wonder why little Eva Lescarbeau is walking around with her hands on her hips all the time? Come on Eva, tell us all.

We have a new "Swoonatra", in our department. Everytime Claire Anderson hears Frankie, she just falls to the floor.

If you want to learn how to Rhumba, see Martha Wittig. She'll teach you ten easy but nice lessons.

Margaret Malone, what do you expect to find under the tables when you sweep, gold or men?

May I ask you a question, "Doc" Poissant? Just exactly what do you carry in that box? Three guesses, "Doc"?

Flash!! Three easy lessons in the Polish Language — instructor Harold Caron.

Belated greetings to Mary Zajac and Martha Wittig, on their birthdays which they celebrated recently.

MARRIED



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon, married September 15th. Mrs. Simon is the former Corinne Vanier of Check Inspection. Mr. Simon has an honorable discharge from service.

as we expect more matches to follow.

FLASH! Have you heard our new night club entertainer and singer: Victor Bissaillon. His theme song is "Alouette", given by our Irish tenor from Canada.

PUZZLE: Art Giroux has at last got his house painted. The job was started two years ago by Pete Jobin, Jim, and Vic. If it took two years for the boys to complete the job, how long did it take, Art, for them to present their bill?

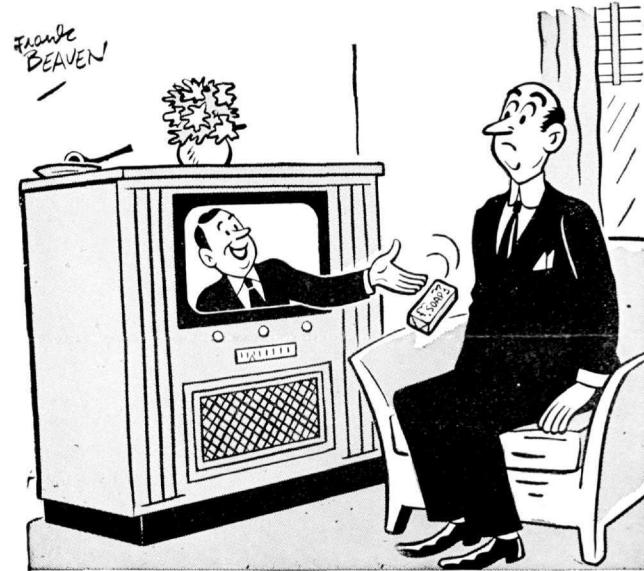
We are glad to welcome William Duverney back to the Plumbers' Gang. Bill was recently discharged from the Army.

We also welcome to the Electrical Gang, George Coody who was recently discharged from the Navy after serving three years with the Third Fleet in Pacific waters. Hope you enjoy working with us, George.

The Carpenters bowed the Brown Street gang with disastrous results—even with "Bus" Sherman going way over his head, topping the pins for the sensational score of 205. Stay up there, Bus, you will be able to bowl in City League if you live to be seventy.

This reporter is very happy to have his brother-in-law, Wilfred Roy, home after serving overseas for over two years.

TELEVISION IN ACTION



Bathtub Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Frank James, veteran of World War II and former supervisor in this Department was a recent visitor at the plant. Frank, who was in the Air Corps, intends to continue study in California.

Attention: Delia Franzoni and Stacia Wisnioski! Here is a hot tip—"Over the Dam."

Mary Unis observed her 25th wedding anniversary on October 23rd. The Department extends her all good wishes.

Josephine Dzerga attended a Hallowe'en party and took the prize—but alas! she was caught and had to put it back.

A question for Lucy Libardi — Where is "Our Joe"? Haven't seen him lately—has he caught up on his samples?

Beatrice Bachand

Our former co-worker, Beatrice Bachand, was laid to rest October 25, 1945. Beatrice was employed in the Block Test, and later in the B.T.A. Department. She was given a leave of absence for sickness a year ago in August, but her health did not improve, and she passed away.

The sympathy of all her co-workers and friends is extended to her parents, brothers and sisters, several of whom have been employed at Sprague Electric Company. Her brother, Lionel Champagne is employed in the Ovens Department.

Boxing

Happy birthday to Merida Baldassarini who celebrated hers on October 28th. We wish you many more happy ones—and, incidentally, you better hide those beautiful earrings your hubby gave you, for they are irresistible to us girls.

It is any wonder that Bea Lavigne and Mabel Benoit are happy lately—their husbands have arrived home.

Happy returns to Marjorie Hall who celebrated her birthday on October 25th.

What a howl this Department had when the talk was: Would you rather neck or pour. Eleven out of twelve voted for necking...Enough of this from our two cutups — Tessie and Connie.

Lil Boyer better find a new hiding place when John O'Connell is on the finding end. Is my face red!

Margaret LaBonte and Mary Marra spent Navy Day in Troy and Albany. And Irene Jones spent the day in Boston. By any chance, did you girls get "sailor sick"?

Glad to see Orella Tatro Robare back again with us.

Gene Marceau and a group of fellows spent the week end in New York for Navy Day.

"Three cheers" for the girls who volunteered to knit crutch tops for our disabled veterans. The girls, here, are always willing to give a helping hand when there is need.

We wish our supervisor, Al Pierce, farewell and the best of luck.

32ND ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hamer who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on November 1st, 1945. Mr. Hamer came to Sprague Electric Company in 1937, first working in the Machine Shop, later at Marshall Street and at present is employed in the Factory Engineering Department.

The accompanying picture shows Mr. Hamer with his wife and grandson at their summer camp. Mr. Hamer says he remembers very distinctly that day back in 1913 when he was married. He says it was cold and the road into Stamford, Vt. was full of ruts and difficult to travel. Outside of that, Al, your many friends hope that your continued journey on the matrimonial road will be easy going.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hamer, with their grandson. The Hamers have enjoyed thirty-two years of married life on November 1st, 1945.

Tubular Assembly

By Gertrude Hall

Kate Marra is very happy these days—She had as her guests, her brother, recently discharged from service, and his buddy.

Irene Serventi is living like a bachelor girl since her son and his wife have purchased a new home and moved away.

Jean Ross recently spent a week end in New York. While there, she attended the Baptist Church of the Air, and saw several current shows. She is also thoroughly convinced that she prefers sailors to soldiers.

Adele Shaker celebrated her birthday with her daughter, Janet.

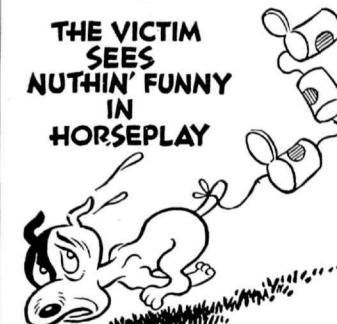
Mary Palmer is all tired out. Her son, Jimmy, had a bad case of blood poisoning and between hot and cold compresses, Mary is dog tired.

Our deepest sympathy to Vera Timothy, on the death of her grandfather.

Several of the Departments presented Mr. James Fancy a wallet and a purse of money upon his retirement. He plans to spend a well deserved vacation in Florida. Mr. Fancy volunteered to do his part in the war effort and we found it a pleasure to have him with us. We wish you happiness and success in your new home, Jim.

Yours truly, and her husband recently spent a week end in Albany. While there, we stayed at the Ten Eyck hotel and went night clubbing.

Our Safety Corner



Dry Test

By Betty, Loretta and Vi

Lillian Tisdale's progress in knitting is remarkable. Two sweaters in one week is quite an achievement.

Nice having you back to work with us, Rose Blair.

A speedy recovery to Laura Rivard's son, Bill, who was operated upon at the local hospital for acute appendicitis. Bill had just arrived in North Adams after receiving his discharge when he was stricken. "Ironie," we say.

We understand Gregory Alcaro is in the jewelry business.

Jennie Chalifoux, you sure made a colossal hit at the Hallowe'en party, and Mary Scieszka, as a glamour girl was something keen also.

Norman Remillard really likes driving over cabbage leaves on back roads. Of course it makes a difference whom he is riding with.

Bernice DeMarseo once again donned her wedding gown. The occasion Hallowe'en.

Hazel Russell is quite famous for making a child's toy known as a "Rolly-Polly."

Victoria Bunting had the pleasure of a visit from her daughter, June, a WAC, on furlough recently.

Esther Vetro and Lena Vicari, we understand you are quite prominent in the social circles these days. Marshmallow eating seems to be your specialty at the gatherings we are told.

Sample Lab

By The Shadow

Here we are in our new room. It is just simply divine. Everything for our comfort is being taken under consideration. We hope! All kidding aside seems like we are on exhibition. I was figuring at the rate of 25¢ a peek we could net a tidy sum for our department.

"Jo" Convery was wondering if someone had a scooter or pair of roller skates they would like to give her. She claims it takes her about a half an hour to walk from the department to the office. That common saying of, "Oh my aching back", is now, "Oh my aching feet."

"Joe" Brusatori better known as "Flash" is quite the Speed King. He no sooner takes the broom in hand then the floor is clean. Could it be the holes in the floor that makes the dirt disappear so quickly. It couldn't be, could it, Joe?

Welcome to the department, Mary Fulginiti and Jetta Dunn. Mary is an old timer in the plant coming to us from the Boxing Department, Jetta is a new comer. Hope you girls enjoy working with us.

Rose Giacco Feted

A personal shower was recently held in honor of Rose Giacco at the home of Mary Troia.

A delicious supper of spaghetti and meat balls was served by Mrs. Troia assisted by her daughter, Mary, Millie Krutik and "Tete" Montagna.

Judging by the ohs and ahs that were heard on all sides as Rose opened her gifts and showed the flimsy articles, the girls were quite envious.

We do wish you the best of luck, Rose, in your big step and to say we will miss you around here is putting it mildly.

In appreciation, Rose did a dance for the gang. The big question is, "Where did the seven veils go to?"

Maybe all the restaurants that are advertising for dishwashers don't know that "Tete" and "Millie" are around town. After drawing K.P. at the spaghetti supper, these two girls could easily fit into that line of work.

ALUMINUM-WEAR

Fashion and fabric shows of the future will feature a new sensation—a material made from sparkling aluminum yarn. The yarn, which is washable and non-tarnishing, may be woven into fabrics for dresses.

HUBBA HUBBA!



Look what happens in the South Pacific! Sgt. Frank Mangano, brother of Annie, of P.A.A. sends this fetching pose from Japan where he is stationed.

Dry Rolling

By Jo Kieltyka

Jimmy Gonyea spent a week's vacation at his home. Did you make any extra money with your little truck, Jim?

Evelyn Falbo spent a week end in New York, and a week at home with her husband who is home on a 30-day furlough. Cheer up, "Ev," he'll soon be home for good.

Gloria Ouellette has had her head in the clouds ever since she learned that her boy friend was on his way home. Poor Gloria—she changed the entire set-up on her machine before she realized that all she needed was some boots.

Seems that "Dom" Grillon doesn't believe in the saying: "It's better to stay single and keep all the girls happy than to marry and make one miserable." It's just the opposite with him. He will make one girl happy and the rest miserable. The lucky girl is Eileen Sirio and the date is set for November 10. Good luck to both of you!

Party For "Dom"

A Stag party was held for "Dom" by his co-workers at Florini's restaurant in honor of his approaching marriage. A supper and an enjoyable evening was had by all and the groom-to-be was presented with a purse of money.

Helen (Ruffles) Hartman is still wondering who bought that pineapple sundae for her with the little love note attached.

We're glad to have you back with us, safe and sound, Lloyd King. We're not the same gang you left, but we all hope you will like being back with us.

Birthday Parties

A combined birthday party was held in the lunch room for Anne Ridgeway and Irene Remillard. From where this reporter was sitting, everyone seemed to be having a good time. A birthday cake was enjoyed by all and Lil Howard brought in some of that famous fudge which she makes. I was lucky enough to get some. And we all hope that Anne and Irene will enjoy many more parties like this one.

Recently, Joe DeGrenier went down town to mail a few letters, some of which had stamps on them, and some didn't. Joe got down there and mailed the letters. Then, he went into a store, bought some stamps and when he came out, started looking around for the letters—Joe! Are you in LOVE?

Greetings to the new girls in our Department.

Sorry, kids, no news about Art Molleur this time.

Machine Shop

By Remillard and Walsh

William Aubrey Brown has arrived home after three years' of service overseas with the Seabees.

The second star in our own Service Flag of 18 stars is dedicated to Bill, for he was the second man to leave the Department for service. Bill, your tool box is all polished up and waiting for you! (Incidentally, Bill's is the only box that was left by any of the boys in the Shop, as one by one, they joined the Armed Forces.)

Eddie Dion and his wife recently visited the Department. Eddie was home on leave—and it seemed good to the fellows to have a lady visitor!

Did Cedo get his back-up license? — or was he looking to have another paint job done on his car.

BROTHER AND SISTER ACT



Shirley and John Leja, children of our reporter, Elsie, of P.A.A. John plays in the Adams high school band, and Shirley is in the fifth grade at school.

Production Scheduling

By "F" and "E"

Well, now that the weather has become a bit chilly the noon hours are well taken up for some of us. Out has come the knitting needles with the multi-colored yarns, and numerous articles are under way.

Marie Rose Lussier had the pleasure of attending the "Navy Day" celebration at Baltimore, Maryland as guests of "Al" Blondin. She went aboard the U.S.S. Randolph an airplane carrier and viewed the damages done by the Jap suicide planes at Okinawa. It was also her pleasure to meet William Peat, another local boy, who is serving on the same ship.

"Nick" Carter and his wife spent the "Navy Day" week end in New York where they enjoyed the festivities of the occasion.

Our former co-worker, Alice Swartz, is recuperating favorably at the North Adams Hospital.

John Puppolo, manager of the "St. Anthony Crusaders" is very proud of the excellent work his football team has done. So far they have lost but one game.

We are proud to announce that Helen Root of Material Control and a member of the "Bach Choir" recently participated in a concert at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. The same concert was repeated at the Adams Memorial Theater in Williamsburg.

Effie Bishop recently spent an enjoyable week end in Boston, Mass. Alice Gomeau looks very well rested after her vacation.

We are happy to have you back with us, Ruth Harris, after your recent operation.

Congratulations, Walt Carpenter, on the recognition given you as assistant to John McConnell on the local diamond this year. To the readers of this issue—Please do not judge Walt too harshly from his picture in the group shown on the Sport Page. He doesn't like flashlight pictures.

Block Annex

By Esther Driscoll

We wish speedy recoveries to Shirley Gorman and Amelia Tash who were operated on recently. Hope to have you back with us soon.

We have about decided to see Mrs. Embry and see that Harry takes his Readsboro bath at home instead.

What is the big attraction for the girls in the balcony at the Mohawk theatre? Could it be Ernest Barcomb, the usher?

Yvonne Day and Yvonne Perris are extremely happy these days—their husbands have both been discharged from the U. S. Army.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Catherine Timothy at the recent loss of her father, Mr. Valtoline, of Adams.

We wish a speedy recovery to Jessie Kopala. Hope you get along fine, Jessie.



P.A.A. Waxing

By Jane Mariani

Olympia Gayda is a little more interested than usual in the Drury vs Adams football game. The reason, her son is playing for Adams High this year.

Betty McGraw is flashing a beautiful diamond these days. Wonder who the lucky fellow is?

Center of attraction is "Teddy" Blair when he wears his white sweater. We think you are quite a sweater boy, "Teddy".

We miss Vincent Matranga's operatic voice lately. What's the matter "Vinnie", is the P.A.A. too much for you?

We are glad to have Dominic (Bucky) Bernardi back with us again, after serving in the E.T.O. for 28 months.

Did you know Beatrice Hill's brother, George (Boy) Champagne, former star athlete at Drury has been discharged from the Navy after serving 3 years and 8 months.

P.A.A. Inspect and Test

By Elsie Leja

A group of girls from this department, recently attended a costume party at the home of Viola Guilino. A delicious luncheon was served and prizes were awarded. Clara Beauchamp received one for the funniest and Beatrice Hill for the most original. It was also the hostess' birthday and therefore a gala night for all.

Elizabeth Wimpenny is with us again, and we all say welcome back.

By the looks of Bessie Paradis's pocketbook we are sure she could use a larger one. She seems to have so many articles to carry around.

Florence Lefave has to go to Adams for a blow-out. (I mean, a tire blow-out).

With the insults "Mike" Grande has to take each day he insists he should receive a retribution or something.

Annie Mangano is trying to obtain a girlish figure with hopes of encouraging a proposal.

Frank Stawarz is still celebrating the return of his brother, Stanley, from Europe.

Jane Mariani certainly did a splendid job as a traffic officer recently.

Have your reporter tell about the Saturday night she got ready to go to a shower only to find she had the wrong night. In fact, when she got to the place a Polish wedding was being celebrated. Tsk, Tsk, Elsie.

Wire Coating

1st Shift -- By Betty Jangrow

It sure was a treat that Ralph Blood and Paul Sandford gave the boys. Yes, it was a coon supper and the talk of the department. Larry Haskins seemed to enjoy it much more than the others because he had the women of the department wondering whether it really was coon or cat.

Larry Weld is playing the part of a medicine man, and is prescribing a certain cough syrup. For detailed information contact Larry.

Helen Foote has been living in the clouds these days. Her husband arrived in New York from overseas on Monday, October 22nd and was home on Friday the 26th.

Coren Tatro came to work all smiles the other morning. Reason, a letter from her son, Bernard MM2-c, who has been in China and at present is in Manila. The letter was the first in six weeks.

We look forward to seeing Bill Battersby every P.M. before he begins his duties on the second shift.

WIRE COATING

2nd Shift -- By Helen Burdick

Isabel Farley sends this message to Mr. Washburn of the first shift: "Please don't let Sammy Cookis transcribe my notes to you, the ones in shorthand, I mean."

"Tom" Dupuis, formerly of this shift, has left North Adams for her former home in Canada. We hope your mother is on the gain, Toni.

"Stevie" Yanowski is now a Corporal in the WACS, and is stationed in Nashville, Tenn. During the time this shift was not working Stevie's father passed away and though it is rather late we wish to extend our sympathy to Stevie and her family. Write to us, Stevie.

Resistor Dept.

By Helen Jobin

I liked the attitude displayed in "Bill" Pierce's humor upon receiving a small gift from his workers. Nice going, Bill, the joke was on us.

Carmen Voghel received a telegram message from her husband by phone recently, and since then is always inquiring if she is wanted on the phone. Patience, Carmen, is a virtue.

"Kay" Corsi will have her husband home yet. If she doesn't it is because "her will to try," failed.

It makes us happy to know Della Keating's husband will be home soon. If any one deserved that happiness—it's Della.

What is the trouble, "Chick" and "Speed"? We can't adjust ourselves to the silence in the Casting group.

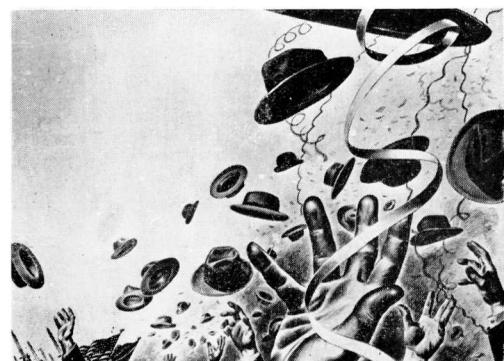
Eleanor Carlow's sympathy ran deep for the injured mouse handed her. She did all in her power to help it live.

The girls from this department had a grand time at Taconic Park recently. What girls can't do isn't worth doing. The sopper went off in fine style—not one using the proper silverware for the proper dishes—soup was mistaken for coffee—a few attempted to drink it, then decided to throw in their crackers and make the best of the situation. The popular spot seemed to be the attractive bar, the attraction being the service men around it. Marie Lemieux entertained with some fascinating steps as did Bertha Salavantis with her contagious laughter. The laugh of the night was when a few girls graciously walked into the room with the sign overhead reading "Men." All want to return soon to do the things that were overlooked.

Your reporter vows you would enjoy watching Eleanor Carlow and Bertha Salavantis eat a Sunday dinner. They could make a mess hall in any army camp look sick.

Until the next time remember: "Life is not just looking at one another, but together, in the same direction."

.... THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING



—That's all over.

—Do you remember how YOU felt when the great news came? "It's over at last" — and probably you gave thanks that YOU lived in America and had been spared to witness the final Victory. A good many of THEM were not.

—Yes, the tumult and the shouting are all over. Now remains a greater task — of making a lasting peace and a brighter and happier tomorrow for all people, everywhere. And we must justify the faith of our sons, brothers and husbands who fought so bravely for this future world — the world some of THEM will never see.

—Well, the battle planes are grounded, the guns silenced. We hope we'll never make use of them again. But the signing of the peace treaty didn't stop everything. It meant we stopped fighting, but it didn't mean that we've closed the account and paid off the bills.

Binding up the nation's wounds still remains our task. Effecting a sane and orderly transition from war to peace — remains. It involves getting along with our neighbors, the policing of Germany and Japan.

Building the future is entirely up to us: whether our servicemen are rehabilitated, have proper medical care — whether they find jobs — whether WE, ourselves, build for security and freedom from want is of our making.

The Bonds you buy in the Victory Loan Drive is one security for a better future world. The bonds you invest — and hold 'till maturity — will set in motion the machinery for that bright post-war world!



Gino Maroni of Resistors in fierce combat with "Toto" the bear on the Mohawk Trail. Gino, being a member of the B. S. Club, probably won the match.

Sample News

By the "Eyes" and "Ears"

Even a stranger would recognize our gang, with the help of these characteristics: If:

She is looking for a wallet, it is *Mary Markland*.

She has a dazed look and in a dreamy mood, that's *Helen Burzimati*.

She can't decide whether or not she likes her shoes, it's *Alma Finardi*.

She is chewing gum, it's *Lesa Bormolini*.

She asks you to help her carry paper, it's *Ellie Dudley*.

She is very quiet, it's *Ellen Perras*.

She let's you take a match, it's *Loretta Bezzie*.

She is scuffling her feet, it's *Rita Mulqueen*.

She is going to the plating room, it's *Dora Grant*.

She is looking for Finardi, it's *Gladys Markland*.

She is laughing, it's *Rita DeMarco*.

She is brushing her skirt, it's *Blanche Bourdon*.

She is talking, it's *Thelma Carney*.

He is surrounded by women, it's *Peter Abuisi*.

She is singin', it's *Sally Sherr*.

You smell a cigar, it's *Harry Nolte*.

Harry Nolte and Rita Mulqueen deserve a medal, because, if it were not for their timely help, Alma Finardi would have had to go around for the rest of her life with a lip-stick tube on her thumb.

We almost shipped "Ellie" Dudley away the other day when she sat on one of the cartons and got stuck in it.

We don't know why Rita DeMarco didn't believe us when we told her we didn't have her candy bar.

Industrial Oil

By A. Heath and L. Vinclette

A farewell party was tendered "Peggy" Daub at Florini's Garden. Many of her friends were present and a purse of money was presented to her. The presentation speech was made by Sadie Champagne, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Is Goldie Stewart moon-struck? Imagine—she went parking with her husband.

Thank you, Lena Deso, for all the rides the girls get in your rumble seat.

"Fran" Stanton is still trying to pick the right horse.

"Won't Deeb Solomon please tell us why he doesn't like "Lou" Vinclette and Jimmie Valotta?

If Bernie Stackpole would stop taking Al Giusti's advice and pick his own he might have some spending money on Wednesday.

Janet Foster looked like something out of Vogue in her new black suit and sequin hat.

Nancy Barschdorff can now vote. Yes, she has celebrated her 21st birthday.

Welcome back, Caroline Zaloga. We all missed you.

P.A.A. Rolling

By "Toinette"

Since the last issue of the *Log* the night shift has increased. A sincere welcome is extended to the new rollers and we hope you enjoy working with us. Alda Wood is our happy roller for the week. Reason—her husband is home on furlough or is he home for good, Alda.

Who is the girl that is up in the air with the bubbles every time they play the "Bubble" song? Hint—M. R. of Rolling.

Rose Richards motored to Canada a few weeks ago, to attend the diamond wedding anniversary of her father-and-mother-in-law. She enjoyed the trip doubly as there was no car trouble. Must have good tires, Rose.

If Juliet Dupell's husband is missing some of his wearing apparel, it's because Juliet is bandaging her fingers with it.

Mary Domenichini's son, Peter, has arrived in New Jersey after 3 years overseas and is expected home soon.

Beatrice Asdikian had the pleasure of entertaining relatives from Providence, R. I. over Columbus Day.

Deepest sympathy from the girls of this department to Nancy Hurley and Virginia Piaggi in the loss of their niece, Lorraine Piaggi.

Resistor Navy Line

By Bertha Salavantis

The B. S. Club will be reorganized as soon as enough former members get back from the service. This club will be bigger and better than ever, according to reports from the Past President, Gino Maroni. We hear the city of North Adams is donating a new shovel to each member, which is to be their emblem. Good luck, boys, and keep shoveling.

A speedy recovery to Gloria Descoteau, who was operated upon recently.

Warning to Walt Maynard: One way to keep mice from jumping down your neck is to keep your shirt buttoned.

If you want to get your tongue twisted, try to carry on a conversation with Ray Shields, in what he calls French. Believe me, you will end up exhausted and you won't know a word that was said.

Art Bissaillon attended the Cummington Fair recently. Dressed in a derby, baggy tweeds, a plaid vest from which hung a long watch chain and wearing high polished shoes and of course smoking his famous 5 cent cigar, Art said all the farmers stared at him, (the city slicker). With that get-up who wouldn't stare, Art?

Somebody should warn Walt Burr about swinging doors. They sure pack an awful wallop, don't they, Walt?

Glamour News: Jenny King has decided to buy a wig with long curls to add to her glamour — the glamour girls of the Navy Line have stopped whistling at the men and have put that popular phrase, Hubba, hubba to use.

Sport News: We are pleased to announce that a new bowling team has been formed under the leadership of Norma Estes. Lots of luck girls. Keep'em rolling!

Believe it or not, Frank Gassett has finally got his car on the road again. Frank claims he only had a few nuts and bolts left over. Oh well, what's one more rattle, eh, Frank?

We welcome Rita Tassone back. It's good to see you again.

P.A.A. Solderers

By Rose Corsi

The Misses Lena and Mary Simonelli spent a week end in Boston recently where they visited their brother, T-Sgt. Charles Simonelli, at the General Hospital.

A stag and shower party was given Eva Boillat and Henry Thibodeau, who were married October 27th. They were presented with a purse of money and gifts. Lots of luck and happiness from the gang, Eva.

Mrs. Lucille DeCoigne visited relatives in Rhode Island recently.

Has anyone seen Norine Colo's "My Joe" around, if so, please return to Norine. We'd like to see this "Wonder Man."

Mary Walsh is going to Niagara Falls to meet her future husband, Ray Mousseau. Don't get too excited and fall in, Mary, we want you to come back again.

Don't you think you are too big to be playing with dolls and teddy bears, "Lu" DeCoigne? Why don't you give Freddie some of that attention?

We are glad to see Frances Kosiba back again.

Who are the two solderers who went to Becket, and why?

What stove solderer, whose husband is getting his discharge, got so excited she had to ask out. Lucky you, "Doe".

The wires have been burning ever since the 3rd fleet landed at Seattle, Wash. We hope your bonus will cover the cost of all those phone calls, Pauline Lemoine.

Don't worry, Marie Maxmillian, George will be home someday and we hope it will be soon.

A welcome to all the new solderers. Hope you like your new jobs.

"Gert" Gentile is very happy these days and for a good reason. Her son, "Sonny" is home on a 7 day leave. Bring him around, "Gert". The girls enjoy having a nice looking sailor around.

SPORTS

St. Anthony's Crusaders On Top

Credit To All

There are others who are equally great in their respective positions and this department does not try to show partiality. Johnson at center, Scott, Kettle, Mancuso, Walden, and Angelini at the tackles; Garner, Mastriani, Cariddi, Rideau, and Forgan at the guards; Magnifico, Skrumpski, Long, Fressola at the ends; E. Farinon and Vadnais, quarterbacks; Barry, Moreau, Hart, Andreatta, and Duquette, halfbacks; O. Farinon, Marchio, and Hill at fullback positions.

Night Football

A fine feature of the season so far was the night football game staged at Noel field, November 1. The opposing team was from Watervliet, N. Y. and composed of high school and semi-pro players. They were heralded by the build up as unbeaten and unscored on but the game was not very old when

NORTHERN BERKSHIRE ALL-STAR ELEVEN

the Crusaders began to run the opposition into the ground. Without a doubt the N. Y. club had stepped out of their class and only for the kindness of Coach Gilman the score could have in all probability been quite humiliating. In the last period with the locals out in front 20-0, Bob Garner was injected into the backfield for the 1st time this year. His bull-like charges were something to behold. Repeatedly he would tuck the ball into his tummy and crash through the center of the line carrying two or three would-be tackles with him. The only team to take the locals measure was the strong Leominster "Hurricanes" who won on a wet field 13-6. They have been booked for a return engagement. Five Sprague boys are connected with the team, they are Maneuso, Garner, Skrumpski, Vadnais, and manager Puppolo.

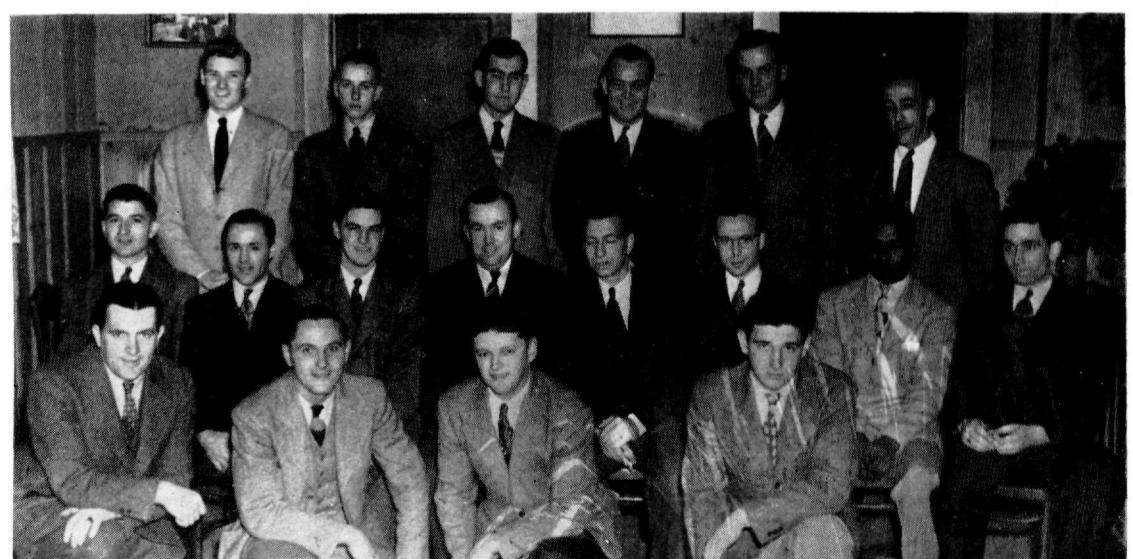
By Ken Russell

L.E. Gordon Neville	Drury
L.T. Carlos Whitlock	Adams
L.G. Al Bianchi	Pittsfield
C. Don Hurd	Adams
R.G. Jack Weiss	Adams
R.T. Bob Sanford	Drury
R.E. Jack Callahan	Adams
Back Art Fox, Jr.	Adams
Back Don Troy	Pittsfield
Back Bob Rosasco	Drury
Back Bob Lee	Pittsfield St. Joe.

Honorable Mention -- J. Racicot, Bennington; Decensi, Goodemote, McAndrews, Mandeville, Adams; Cardillo, Lefebvre, Wright, Pilot, Drury; Wilder, Dalton; Marra, Dicenzo, Scutt, Pittsfield; O'Boyle, St. Joe, Pittsfield.

By Bernie Bullett

NORTH ADAMS BASEBALL CLUB COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON



The North Adams Club has rounded out a very satisfactory season, as these members will testify -- Standing: Johnny Ouchtolney, Jimmy Boner, Pete Gouger, Art Kellar, "Dutch" Gutzon and Norman Sedgewick. Seated: Kaiser Bergendahl, Noel Clermont, Kenny Russell, Manager--John McConnell, Assistant Manager--"Sleeping Beauty Carpenter", Walt Estes, Billy Hart and Tony Abuisi. Front: Lou Manson, Art Tiechert, Bill Southgate and Ralph Mason.